

## 55 PRISCILLAS TO HOLD QUILTING BEE

Real New England Women Will Patch Up Novel Contest To-day.

## MANY PLANS MADE FOR ENTERTAINMENT

Convention Opened by Procession—Delegates View Morgan Art at Museum.

Fifty-five Priscillas, gathered in New York for the first annual convention of the National Society of New England Women, which opened yesterday at Delmonico's, are going to have a quilting bee at the Colony Club to-day. They won't quilt the patches for the purpose. But by experts hired of the society will have a nice time sewing the number of patches in the quilt, and she who comes nearest the correct number will get the quilt.

The patches, of which there are seventeen, are each composed of many small pieces, and each patch was made by a member of one of the colonies. There are seventeen patches. How to make seventeen patches into a square quilt is up to the hired experts.

There will be a luncheon before the quilting bee, and tea will follow it. During the afternoon there will be some dances for the entertainment of the Priscillas. The affair at the Colony Club is by the courtesy of Mrs. Henry Clark Coe, national president general.

Very pretty was the procession with which the convention opened yesterday. It marched into the big ballroom at Delmonico's, headed by two pages, who carried the banner of the society. After them came Mrs. Coe, with a great bunch of red and white carnations—the colors of the society—and then sixteen ushers, pretty girls in Priscilla costumes. The orchestra played "America," and then the convention began, with an invocation by the Right Rev. Charles Sumner Birch, Bishop Suffragan of New York.

The morning was taken up with business.

In the afternoon the delegates went to the museum to view the Morgan collection.

A theatre party at the Playhouse, automobiles rides and other gayeties will intersperse the day with a breakfast at Delmonico's Saturday noon.

Thirty-eight delegates and seventeen alternates are here, coming from as far away as San Diego, Chicago, Toledo and Buffalo. The society is said to be growing fast in numbers. There have been 148 applications for membership since December.

Among the presidents of colonies who are attending are Mrs. William S. Sanborn, of Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. Charles Van Winkle, of Rutherford, N. J.; Miss Ellen Osgood Blakely, of Brooklyn; Mrs. Charles L. Young, of Toledo; Mrs. Francis S. Smith, of Chicago; Dr. Julia Mott, of Albany, and Mrs. Harrison M. Palmar, of Burlington.

The chairman of the hospitality committee is Mrs. Henry Bruce Shute. Mrs. Francis Yawger is chairman of the hospital committee.

## TOUR FOR LIVING MODELS

Voyage on Great Lakes Is Planned for Next Summer.

Chicago, April 16.—A "cargo" of living models, governed in the latest creations designed by Chicago dressmakers, will be exhibited this summer at the principal ports on the Great Lakes, according to an announcement to-day by the Chicago Dressmakers' Club.

The dressmakers and designers who will take part in the fashion trip plan to charter a lake steamer about July 1 and to stop at all of the lake resort cities, including Milwaukee, Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland and Buffalo.

## WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

Tastes like a mint julep without the julep. Chew it after every meal. It's 85 cents by the box Most Dealers.

The second instalment of

## The Voice in the Fog

by HAROLD MacGRATH

with illustrations by A. B. WENZELL

will appear in the next

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## DAILY PARIS FASHION DESIGN

BY BESSIE ASCOUGH.



**TWO** requisites of a useful country suit—style and practicality—are qualities of this model of white corduroy. The skirt is three piece, but full enough to allow for the free, swinging motion of a day's cross-country walk. The coat's novel features are the strapped sleeves, belt to match, and the braided, rolling collar. The straw toque has a braided brim matching the coat collar, and black wings ornament the side. This suit would be equally serviceable made of Scotch tweed.

Hats which may be reproduced at moderate prices follow on Saturday.

## VIVISECTIONIST ON STAND IN DEFENCE

University of Pennsylvania Professor Denies Charges of Cruelty to Dogs.

Philadelphia, April 16.—Many physicians and several trustees of the University of Pennsylvania were in attendance to-day on the trial of Dr. Joshua E. Sweet, a member of the faculty of the Medical School of the university, who is charged with cruelty to dogs after vivisection operations. The court made it plain that the case had nothing to do with the lawfulness or unlawfulness of vivisection.

Miss Henrietta Ogden, one of the principal witnesses, continued her description of the dogs she had seen in the animal house of the university during the twenty-five months she had visited the place to purchase dogs to prevent them from being operated on and to get evidence. She told of seeing a dog with a gaping wound and strings hanging from it. The dogs operated on had been fed with food that had fermented and was sour, she said. Miss Bertha Ogden corroborated much of her sister's testimony.

Policemen and others testified that they had seen the keeper of the kennels feed sick dogs with fermented food that appeared to be garbage. One witness said that the keeper told him that the dogs had to "take that or get nothing." Dr. James C. Corlis, of Newark, president of the New Jersey Humane Society, said that the treatment given the dogs at the university as described by witnesses was wrong.

Counsel for Dr. Sweet declared that everything possible known to science was done for the comfort of dogs that were operated on and that they were humanely asphyxiated when necessary. Dr. Sweet also took the stand. In special cases, he said, dogs need special diet. The strings seen by a witness hanging from a wound of one dog, he said, were silk threads that were used in tying together a part of the stomach and were not the loose stitches where a wound had been sewed up. In many cases, he said, the wounds of dogs were not bandaged, science having taught that they heal better if properly treated, and not bandaged.

Dr. Alonzo F. Taylor, another member of the faculty under indictment, denied the charges of wanton cruelty after operations. In summer time, he testified, milk fed to dogs was sour, but he said it was not harmful.

Fordham Law School to Dine.

The seventh annual dinner of the Fordham University School of Law will be held to-morrow night at 7 o'clock at the Hotel Manhattan. There is every indication of a large attendance. Tickets are to be had at the school, 119 Nassau st.

## PHYSICIAN GETS PRISON SENTENCE

Dr. Van Horn Denounced by Court for Traffic in Drugs.

Dr. John Van Horn, who had offices at No. 266 West 35th st., was sentenced yesterday by Justice O'Keefe, Moss and Salmon in Special Sessions to one year in Sing Sing and fined \$500 for the illegal sale of drugs.

Van Horn, who was once an assistant superintendent of Dr. MacArthur's Sunday school, is the first licensed physician to be convicted of unlawful traffic in cocaine and morphine. He was denounced by the court as a menace to society. The fact that he was in the habit of supplying drug funds was learned through the victims themselves.

According to the report made yesterday by Probation Officer Patrick Crimmins, Van Horn had a large and lucrative business. Among his clients were many wealthy persons. It was also stated by the probation officer that the physician supplied numerous drug distributing stations. One of his places, at No. 119 West 33d st., was raided several days ago and nine prisoners taken.

Van Horn, it appears, had a large number of "patients." He kept their names in a book, which he referred to when they applied for drugs. When on the stand he testified that he gave out morphine in cases where he was trying to cure a person of the habit. His plan was to reduce the dose each time, he said.

Under an assumed name, Mrs. Adele Friess, a police matron, went to Van Horn's office on January 29 and asked him for morphine. After consulting his book he sold her a half dram and accepted a marked bill in payment. Shortly after this he was arrested.

"The defendant's real name," said the probation officer in his report, "is John Jacob Horn. He states that he has been a physician for fifteen years and that he was graduated from a college that he has since had its charter revoked. The secretary of the Kings County Pharmaceutical Society informed me that the defendant was once a representative of this society and worked among physicians endeavoring to have them discontinue prescribing patent medicines. He once spent thirty days in Raymond Street Jail for illegally practicing dentistry in Brooklyn."

Fire Coats Slit; Offer Reward.

Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., April 16.—The board of trustees of this village offers a reward of \$100 spot cash for the detection and apprehension of the miscreant who entered the engine house last night, cut every length of hose, separated the tops from the bottoms of the rubber boots of the firemen and slit every rubber coat up the back. Spite of an incendiary design is thought to have inspired the slasher.

## PATCHED UP HEARTS BEAT FOR CARREL

Amazing Experiments on Dogs Shown at Rockefeller Institute.

## SURGEONS PERFORM VARIOUS OPERATIONS

New Method of Closing Incisions and Other Specimens of Skill Exhibited.

Operations demonstrating by their precision and technique that the lessons American surgeons have received year after year in the great European amphitheatres have not been forgotten were witnessed yesterday by the visiting surgeons of the International Surgical Association. At several hospitals clinics were held by local surgeons, and in one instance one of the foreign scientists introduced a new method of closing incisions without the use of sutures.

While this operation was going on many of the visitors attended a clinic at the Rockefeller Institute, where some of the results of the research work of Dr. Alexis Carrel were shown. He exhibited to the surgeons five dogs which had undergone operations on the valves of the heart, and which now appear normal and with no signs of having been operated upon.

During their operations the circulation of the heart had been stopped for two and one-half minutes, Dr. Carrel said, yet the patches in the valves had had no bad effect, and when the operation was over the dogs recovered without difficulty.

Minor operations for tumor upon other dogs were seen by thirty of the members of the association, and after this bit of blood vessels in glass jars were passed around, which were stated to have been so wonderfully preserved that they were actually growing. It was in the possibility of eventually applying the knowledge gained to humans suffering from valvular heart troubles that Dr. Carrel explained the importance of his demonstration.

Several of the surgeons went to the Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled, in East 43d st., to see Dr. J. Lortholoz, of Brussels, blind wounds after operations without the use of silk or catgut sutures. Despite the difficulty of the particular operations, the surgeon succeeded in drawing together the edges of the exterior incisions and holding them with a series of aluminum clamps.

The instrument used by the surgeon was called a sewing machine, but is in reality an automatic feeding forceps, which feeds and clasps the aluminum clamps.

Aside from the novelty of his method of binding wounds, the rapidity with which the Brussels surgeon worked and his dexterity of manipulation of the instruments excited much favorable comment. Four operations for hernia were performed in rapid succession—two by Dr. Lortholoz, one by Dr. J. P. Hoguet, of New York, and one by Dr. C. G. Burdick, of Bellevue Hospital. Two of the cases were especially difficult, as the patients weighed more than 200 pounds each.

The last two surgeons worked side by side, one showing the Mayo method of suturing and the other the Blake method.

At the Presbyterian Hospital Dr. Ellisworth Elliot, Jr., performed several operations and exhibited convalescent stages of radical operations recently performed. One of the latter was a case of bone transplantation, the bone substance having been taken from the tibia of the leg and placed above the eyebrow to remedy a defect from a partial fracture of the skull. An operation on the larynx for cancer and a major operation for carcinoma of the breast were also striking in the skill of their performance.

Yesterday was the last day of the congress, and no formal meeting was held. After the visits to the clinics fifty of the foreign surgeons started for a tour of Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

## NATIONAL STEEL AND WIRE TANGLE UP AGAIN

Knickerbocker Trust Joined as Defendant in Huntington Suit, as Depository.

In its issue of April 8, 1914, The Tribune, referring to a suit brought by the Right Rev. Francis Mostyn and other English investors as complainants against Henry E. Huntington, relating to the affairs of the National Steel and Wire Company, made mention of the fact that the Knickerbocker Trust Company is joined as a defendant.

The charges of fraud in that action do not relate to the Knickerbocker Trust Company. The amended complaint states that the "Knickerbocker Trust Company is not otherwise made a party respondent to this bill than in its capacity as depository" of the common and preferred stocks of the National Steel and Wire Company under certain agreements described in the bill of complaint, and further states that "no relief is asked for against said respondent Knickerbocker Trust Company except, incidentally, to the prayer" to set aside and cancel the exchanges of their securities alleged to have been made by the complainants and to restore them to their rights as stockholders in the National Steel and Wire Company for the purposes of the suit against Huntington.

A motion by the defendant to dismiss the amended bill of complaint has been made and is returnable to-day for argument in the Federal District Court.

## Holwell Gets \$4,000 Bridge Job

Joseph J. Holwell, of 90 Oakland st., Brooklyn, was yesterday appointed secretary to the Bridge Department at a salary of \$4,000, to succeed Edgar E. Schiff, who resigned some time ago.

The appointment is a personal one of Bridge Commissioner Kracke. Mr. Holwell is a Republican. He is associated with his father in manufacturing sound-insulating boards.

## PEGGY AND FAITHFUL BOB.

The second adventure of "Peggy-on-the-Pulse" depicts a moonlight scene, where a beautiful woman in a glorious gown is listening to poetic phrases from a Frenchman who admires her greatly. Peggy, accompanied by faithful Bob, is enthralled by the scene. She is keeping her finger on the pulse of humanity, you know. And then there is an amusing surprise at the end. See "A Moonlight Sonata," occupying an entire page, most of which is a poem by Joseph Clement Coll, in the next Sunday Magazine of The Tribune.

## DRUG BILL SIGNED BY GOV. GLYNN

Measure Regulating Sale of Cocaine and Opium in Effect July 1.

## BIG STEP TAKEN IN CONTROL OF TRAFFIC

Crusade Supported by Mrs. Vanderbilt and The Tribune Accomplishes Purpose.

The Boylan bill regulating the sale of habit forming drugs was signed by Governor Glynn yesterday. The measure will become effective on July 1, and ends a crusade for more effective legislation, in which Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt took a leading part. Those identified with the movement to control the traffic yesterday expressed appreciation of the support which The Tribune gave to their endeavors.

The bill, which was passed on March 28, after the Governor had sent an emergency message to the Legislature, goes further than any existing law in preventing the illegal sale of drugs. It provides an effective method of discovering and punishing those engaged in this traffic.

Under its provisions the sale of such drugs as cocaine, opium, or the derivatives of either, except on the prescription of a licensed physician, is forbidden. Prescriptions calling for more than four grains of morphine, thirty grains of opium, two grains of heroin, six grains of codeine or four grains of chloral must be verified before delivery to persons presenting orders.

It is also provided in the bill that each package bear a label or certificate stating the name and address of the physician upon whose prescription the sale is made, the date of the sale and the name of the person buying the drug. In order to fix the responsibility and to assist the authorities in locating violators of the law, all drug dealers and physicians must use official order blanks supplied by the State Board of Health. The orders will be serially numbered and in duplicate, one slip to be retained by the druggist and the other by the purchaser. In this way physicians who abuse privileges can be detected.

Ernest K. Coulter, who has acted as counsel for Mrs. Vanderbilt in the fight against the drug evil, declared yesterday that he had learned of the signing of the bill with great satisfaction. The law, he said, was only a step, however, and brought matters to a point where an active campaign for federal legislation might be undertaken.

"There are several persons and organizations to whom thanks are due at this time," Mr. Coulter declared. "We are especially grateful to The Tribune. Without its support we would not have been able to accomplish much. Credit is also due to the Governor himself, who, while Lieutenant Governor, prevented the bill from being buried. To Justice Edward Swann, of the Court of General Sessions; Justice Cornelius Collins, of the Court of Special Sessions; Al Smith, the minority leader in the House; Floyd H. Wilcox, Assistant District Attorney; Father James Curry, of St. James's Church; Oliver St. Dr. Katharine B. Davis, Commissioner of Correction, the Prison Association, the Woman's Municipal League and a number of other individuals and societies who attended Mrs. Vanderbilt's conference a few months ago. Through that conference Governor Glynn was apprised of the true situation in the state.

"The bill may be far from perfect," Mr. Coulter said, "but by next year it will have had a practical test, and if it needs amendment steps will be taken to perfect it. To my mind, one of the most praiseworthy features is the provision for curing or caring for persons who have become addicted to the drug habit. The law makes it possible for a drug user, upon application to a magistrate, to be committed to a city hospital."

The need of national legislation, Mr. Coulter said, was as imperative as was the Boylan law.

"Every year there is manufactured here or brought into the country 60,000 pounds of opium," he declared. "It is known as medicinal opium, but 80 per cent of it is used illegitimately. The present annual consumption of cocaine is 30,000 ounces, of which 90 per cent is used illegitimately. Imports should be carefully regulated."

## ADMITS HE'S FALSE HERO

Patrolman Said He Made Rescues to Get on Honor Roll.

Ever since he's been a member of the Police Department Milton Greenbaum has had a sincere ambition to do some daring act and get on the honor roll. Always, it seems, he has been willing, but the opportunity has been lacking. A recent fire at 496 East 174th st., The Bronx, tempted him. After searching smoke filled rooms for possible victims of the flames he came out, to find that three children had been carried out by a neighbor.

His intentions had been good and he had smelled the smoke at close quarters. His report to the Tremont station contained the information that he had rescued three children at the fire. Investigation showed that Henry E. J. Burlock, of 425 East 174th st., had done the actual work. Much to the surprise of the Third Deputy Police Commissioner, Leon G. Godley, the patrolman pleaded guilty yesterday when arraigned on the charge of turning in a false report.

Greenbaum said he thought heavy punishment was coming to him and asserted that he would accept it willingly. The Deputy Commissioner wasn't prepared to decide such an unusual case offhand, and he said he'd investigate the patrolman's record.

## FREE WINE NO VIOLATION

Manager of Healy's Dismissed for Treating Detectives.

Wine "on the house" is no violation of the excise law. Two detectives and Patrick Coyne, manager of Healy's restaurant, at Columbus ave. and 66th st., learned this yesterday during a brief session in the West Side court with Magistrate Ten Eyck.

Coyne was arrested on April 2 by Detectives Bolan and Fleming, of Inspector Dwyer's staff. They said they entered the banquet room at Healy's and were served with wine at Coyne's direction, while two vaudeville performers were giving a dinner there. Then they arrested him. In court the detectives admitted they didn't pay for the wine.

The case of John Toris, a waiter at Healy's, was continued. He was arrested three days earlier for what appears to be a similar violation.

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Leases now being made from May 1, 1915. The building, however, is due to be completed 2 or 3 months ahead of that date.

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## ALASKA BREAKS; UTAH WAVERS; SUFFRAGE THEATRE IS DARK

Downtown Section Disappointed When Setting for "Cause"

Show Fails—Crowd Attends W. P. U. Meeting, However, and Hears Woman's Plea for Votes.

The formal opening of the suffrage theatre, announced to take place yesterday at noon, at 86 Nassau st., was postponed. If Alaska's back—unfortunately broken in transportation—can be mended, and Utah's make-up can be fixed, and if the wire needed to operate them and the other characters arrives, the first play will be given to-day.

The theatre, made by Miss Anna Con-

Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, Mrs. John Rogers, Jr., Mrs. Henry Wise Miller, Mrs. E. Livingston Hunt, Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse, Mrs. Emanuel Elstein, Mrs. Marcus M. Marks and Mrs. Francis Maule Cooley were some of the women who managed the meeting yesterday. Miss Helen Todd, Miss Rose Winslow, Miss Fola La Follette, Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Whitehouse were the speakers, and had an attentive audience.



stable with a huge pasteboard box, a few sheets of cardboard and some water colors, was even in its inaction a centre of attraction for the big crowd that gathered at 86 Nassau st. for the meeting with which the Women's Political Union dedicated its new headquarters in the downtown district. Business men, messenger boys and girl stenographers raved and giggled at the marionettes representing the suffrage cause, and investigated the workings of the wires.

## ECONOMY THROWN TO WIND IN HOUSE

Amendment Adopted Increasing Children's Bureau Appropriation \$139,000.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, April 16.—The Appropriations Committee, which tried various economies in the legislative bill, was again overridden by the House to-day, and notice was served that when the measure is put on final passage to-morrow roll call votes will be demanded on a half-dozen amendments inserted during the debate over the protest of Chairman Fitzgerald and his indignant colleagues. The House adopted on an informal vote, 113 to 92, an amendment increasing from \$25,000 to \$154,000 the appropriation for the Children's Bureau. The amendment was offered by the Appropriations Committee, approximately \$139,000, is to be used in the investigation of infant mortality and occupational diseases among children. The appropriation for the bureau, as proposed by the Appropriations Committee, provided only for the salaries of the officials of the bureau and limited investigation work.

When Southern Democrats opposed the Good amendment to-day Representatives Lenroot and Stafford, of Wisconsin, ridiculed a policy which would appropriate hundreds of thousands of dollars to stamp out hog cholera and cattle diseases and an inconsequential sum "for the babies."

"Are hogs of more importance to the gentlemen in charge of this bill than the children upon whom the strength of future generations depends?" asked Representative Stafford.

When debate was closed on the bill late to-day Chairman Fitzgerald and his Dem-

ocratic allies on the committee, facing campaign promises of economy, were in an angry frame of mind. Notice was given that roll call vote will be asked to-morrow on amendments relating to the "Midway Club," increasing the salary of secretaries to House members, retaining the Assay Office at Helena, Mont., and increasing the allowance for the Children's Bureau.

## NEW HOME FOR INFANTS

Healthy Babies To Be Cared for While Mothers Are Sick.

A new charity at Far Rockaway, called the Children's Haven, is preparing to take care of babies while their mothers are in hospitals or convalescent homes. The institution will be directed by the Social service department of the Temple Israel, of Far Rockaway. Only babies in good health will be admitted to the haven. So far subscriptions large enough to take care of fifteen little ones have been received.

Mrs. Edwin Sommerich is chairman of the organization. Associated with her are Mrs. Isaac Lichtenstein, Mrs. Charles Hirsch, Mrs. H. Sumner Sternberg, Mrs. J. Kondell, Mrs. William Hoffman, Mrs. E. S. Lewis, Mrs. Leonard Stein, Mrs. Harry Rascovar, Mrs. N. Barnett, Mrs. Walter Jones and Mrs. D. Goodman. They seek further aid. Mrs. Herman Rosenbaum, of Lawrence, Long Island, is treasurer.

## Find Life Saver's Body.

Amityville, Long Island, April 16.—The body of William Bennett, of the Jones Beach Lifesaving Station, was found to-day on a small island in Great South Bay by Roy Burch, a surferman at the Gilgo station. After a leave of absence Bennett left his home in Lynhurst on March 1 to return to his station. In spite of a sale he put out over the ice in his scooter. The machine was washed on shore a few days ago.

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